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Washington Tonic
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Is the only instrument that can give a perfect reproduction of the human singing and speaking voice.
There is no unpleasant mechanical element in the tone of this perfect machine; only the pure human tones, in which all the sympathy and expression are preserved.
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Corner of Nuuanu and Merchant Streets.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT AND SUNDAYS.

Under the management of Al Thurlow, late steward of the S. S. Alameda.
FIRST-CLASS MERCHANT'S LUNCH 25 Cents.

Eye Discomfort

Many people habitually blame "poor lights" for eye discomfort when all they need is a pair of correctly-fitted glasses.



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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE CO.
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The contract embodies, in an absolutely COMPLETE and PERFECT form, the principle of strictly MUTUAL life insurance.

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All sorts and sizes, with
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Baseball

LEAGUE GROUNDS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
PICKED TEAM VS. PUNAHOU.
SANTA CLARA VS. KEIO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9.
CHINESE A. C. VS. KEIO.
SANTA CLARA VS. ST. LOUIS.
Admission 25c and 50c.

Reserved Seats Grandstand 25c extra

New Oahu Carriage Mfg. Co.
Removed to Cor. Queen and
River Streets.

Telephone 308—P. O. Box 970

BASEBALL SCHOOL FOR GOOD MEN

Tingling enthusiasm, creditable ambition, healthful excitement, exercised energies, good nature, a slew of sunlight and a whole heaven of delightful breezes—that's the dope that gets handed out to the participants and spectators on the baseball fields of Honolulu on a Sunday!
Honolulu may hold up her head among the foremost when it comes to a comparison of American towns that show sincere love for the glorious national game, a game that stirs the blood, quickens the wit, accelerates ideas, moves to a desire to excel, trains the body, cleans the mind and improves the temper—and cultivates a code of honor, an esprit de corps that is most beneficial not only in baseball itself, but in all the walks of life in which players engage when not on the diamond.
It encourages a sense of fair treatment, a better understanding between man and man, a nobler appreciation of "the rules of the game," and not alone the baseball game, but all games, games of sport and the more serious games of life.
To be a good baseball player a boy or a man cannot afford to lead a degraded life. He must keep in training; he must be prepared to show that he is made of the right stuff when the umpire cries "Play Ball!"
He cannot afford to associate with low companions, nor can he trail the cocktail route or smoke too much, nor fool away the hours, when he should be practicing, by reading trashy literature.
When his daily job is pail, providing he is working for a living, he cannot seek out a groggery, for it is he for the ball grounds and on with the glove and "give us a few high ones!" to the chap with the sky-rocket bat. Not "high-balls" in the wet sense, but high balls in the sense that he wants to try the bat every which way and back again.
He wants to make good when the gate opens and the feverish hundreds pour to the bleachers and the grandstand to see good sport. He is possessed of much the same spirit as were the strong men of old who had to do stunts in the arena, often at the shedding of their blood.
The baseball player in training has another inspiration, he is admired by the fair sex.
Where is the girl who sees a ball game who has not her favorite among the players and where is the boy or the man who will not do a little better because he knows two pretty eyes are following his every move and a dear heart flutters because he has "made good?"
How better can Sunday be spent than in such wise?

RAISING FUNDS TO MAKE RAIN

GENERAL SOPER WILL CIRCULATE A SUBSCRIPTION LIST TO BUY DYNAMITE FOR BOMBARDING THE CLOUDS—MR. JORDAN DENIES HAVING MADE AN ABSURD STATEMENT ATTRIBUTED TO HIM. HE MENTIONS EUROPEAN EXPERIMENTS.

E. W. Jordan disclaims having expressed the opinion, as quoted by a reporter, that an explosion of dynamite in the clouds would produce an electrical storm. He had merely referred to the action of electrical storms in precipitating moisture from the clouds as similar to the results that might be obtained from artificial explosions among the clouds.
General Soper, who joined Mr. Jordan in the interview with Superintendent Campbell, has undertaken to circulate a subscription list to raise money for conducting the proposed rain-making experiment. At last one citizen this morning volunteered to give something if a list were opened.
Mr. Jordan thinks well of a suggestion mentioned to him that a detachment of the National Guard of Hawaii might be sent up the mountains with a battery of field artillery to bombard the cloud-laden empyreum. But he does not think a mere Flag Day salute would do any good. In his reading up on the subject he finds that in a European experiment 6000 shots of cannon were fired before rain fell. The inhabitants of places in France, Switzerland and Italy had put the explosion theory into practice for the prevention of hailstorms that injured their vineyards. By making the clouds condense into rain there would be no material left to form hail. In the opinion of the scientists, however, the experiments were indecisive, for the clouds at time gave forth rain without the cannonading.
Considerable faith is held by Mr. Jordan in the rain-making theory. He noticed heavy clouds overhanging the Nuuanu Pali this morning yet without any yield of rain and believes it would be worth while going to some expense in making a try at the aerial fountains with a shock of dynamite. It is a serious matter with him, as to many others, where, as he says, on going

FIERCE FIGHT WITH MONSTER WHITE EEL.

Some fine catches of the uha or white eel have been made of late along the reef at Waialeale. Eels ranging from two to six feet in length have been taken and some much larger specimens have been seen but not secured.
As a rule the eels have been speared or had their backs broken with a swordlike weapon used by eel-hunters who operated by the light of a torch. On Saturday night, however, a fisherman seeking for u-u by moonlight had quite an exciting experience with a monster uha.
The fisherman had waded out from shore to the coral ledge which runs landward from the edge of the barrier reef and, while dropping his line into pools where he thought the red fish might be found, noticed a great white eel disappear in a hole in the ledge immediately behind where he was standing.
Impaling a small fish in an eel-hook that he had brought along with him he attached a stout cord thereto and dropped the bait in the hole.
Quick as a flash the uha seized the small fish and proceeded to gorge it.
After the eel had had the bait in its mouth for a minute or so the fisher-

man commenced to pull on the line and as soon as the eel felt the prick of the steel it commenced a frantic fight for freedom.

By main force the fisherman dragged the uha out of the hole and on to the reef but his troubles began immediately for he had nothing with which to despatch the eel which was struggling furiously and every now and again made a rush at the man's foot, which was luckily protected by an old shoe.

The fisherman continued to hold on to the line, hoping in time to be able to "draw" his catch. His design was frustrated, however by the eel, which by a mighty effort managed to tear itself from the hook and once free disappeared from sight in a twinkling.

The man estimates the length of the eel at six feet and its weight at about twenty pounds. He declares that its girth was as big as the calf of his leg.

The uha differs from the ferocious morays, incorrectly called eels, in that it leaves a hole for the open water when hooked, whereas a moray will withdraw to a crevice in the coral and by twining its sinuous body round convenient projections takes up a position which is well nigh impregnable.

HALF MILLION IN DEMONSTRATION

OTTAWA (Ontario), July 25.—Private advices from the Pacific Coast indicate that a very persistent boycott is at hand on the part of the most powerful body in China against the Dominion of Canada and her trade. This condition of affairs has been brought about by the recent action of the Canadian Government against the opium trade in this country. During the last days of the Parliamentary session, just closed, the Government secured the passage of an act prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of opium in the Dominion, except for medical purposes. The act also prohibits the importation and sale of patent medicines containing opium.
There is not much hostile criticism of the Government's action, as far as the principle of the measure is concerned, but the fact that the Government has made no allowance in the way of compensation for the severe injury it has inflicted upon Chinese dealers on the Pacific Coast comes in for strong condemnation on the part of leading Chinese merchants of British Columbia.

home from business in the evening he cannot get enough water to wash his hands.
Moreover, funds or no funds, he believes it is up to the government to make some extraordinary efforts to overcome the scarcity of water. To go on exacting water rates without assuming a supply of the commodity in return, Mr. Jordan considers, is like it would be for him to send a bill to someone for dry goods which he had neither sold nor delivered. Hundreds of people in Honolulu have felt the same way at the got infrequent periods of drought which have occurred in the past quarter of a century.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

ONLY ONE VESSEL FOR MINE-LAYING

Cruiser San Francisco Alone to Be Used For That Purpose.

GUNBOATS ARE ORDERED EAST.

Vicksburg, Petrel, Princeton to Go Around Horn To Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—It has been decided to have only one mine-laying vessel in the navy, and that will be the United States ship San Francisco. The work of converting that vessel for the purpose indicated has recently been authorized by the Department after weeks of delay in acting on the survey. It was originally proposed that the Baltimore as well as the San Francisco should be equipped for this important duty, probably with the idea that one of the ships could be used on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific Coast.

Immediately following naval operations in the Far East it was considered urgent that this Government possess itself of at least two mine-laying vessels, the value of which was regarded as without question. The decision reached this week is in favor of going on with the work on the San Francisco, while the Baltimore will be fitted out for service as a cruiser.

Orders have been issued at the Navy Department to bring the Vicksburg, Petrel and Princeton from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic by way of Cape Horn. Previous to the voyage the ships will be fitted out as cruisers, probably with the intention of serving in the Caribbean sea. The Princeton is at the Puget Sound Navy yard and was surveyed some time ago. The Vicksburg and Petrel are at Mare Island. The survey of these ships was approved nearly two years ago and the work on them has been partly completed.

DISAGREE ON CHICAGO MILLIONS.

School Census Man Says 1,940,000; Directory Head, Above 2,367,000.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Chicago's eligibility to the 2,000,000 mark tied to the stake by the enumerators of the school census, was upheld by the publishers of the city directory today. According to Superintendent of Census Monroe the city contains considerable fewer than 2,000,000 inhabitants—in fact, the figures run to be given out will measure in the neighborhood of 1,940,000. On the other hand, E. J. Dillon, superintendent of the city directory force, maintains that the city has far surpassed, much less not receded from, the population estimated in last year's directory—2,367,000.

"The population of Chicago has never decreased in its history," said Mr. Dillon. "Our figures this year have not yet been gathered together, but I see no reason why they should denote a shrinkage. We stand by our computations, regardless of the findings of the census enumerators."

"I would like awfully to have Chicago pass the 2,000,000 mark," said Mr. Monroe. "I really can't make it so, however. Chicago is just like a small city with a 100,000 club before it has gathered 75,000 inhabitants."

Mr. Monroe says he plans to ask for authority to make a report upon the population of Chicago by nationalities in addition to other data.



FOR SALE!

Building lots in the Puapueo Tract. Size and price of lots to suit purchasers.

If you are contemplating building, do not fail to consider this tract before deciding.

Here are fine marine and mountain views, good soil and drainage and location convenient to the car line.

We are ready to assist in building homes on these lots.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Corner of Fort and Merchant Sts.

The Wireless
For Island Communication.
QUICK, EASY, CHEAP

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.

6 Room House and large lot on Gulick Avenue cheap. Apply to M. E. Menezes at H. F. Wichman & Co. Ltd.

FOR RENT.

Furnished cottage and housekeeping rooms. Apply Cottage Grove, King St.

First class furnished rooms centrally located. Hot and cold baths, Arlington Hotel, 215 Hotel St.

House, eight rooms, with modern conveniences; pleasant grounds. Is Punahou district, convenient to car lines. Enquire W. C. Weedon, Standgwalld Bldg or P. O. Box 658.

WANTED.

Pupils for Pianoforte. Concert and dance music a specialty; one hour per week, 75c. Apply for particulars at Star Office.

We want you to try a massage with our Electric Vibrator for that tired feeling and headache. Nothing better in town. Union Barber Shop.

WALES AND FAIRBANKS GO TO DIFFERENT CHURCHES.

QUEBEC, July 26.—The Prince of Wales had a comparatively quiet Sunday after the round of ceremonies of the past few days. He attended church at the English Cathedral, driving from the cathedral in an open carriage and raising his hat to the crowds alighting along the way. The church had been elaborately decorated, but the Prince preferred to occupy a less ornate position in the central aisle. Vice-President Fairbanks was invited to be present at the Cathedral, but selected the church of his own denomination, the Methodist.

New Advertisements

House Insurance

A house well painted is insured against decay, besides being a thing of beauty. We can make it a "joy for ever."

TOM SHARP
THE PAINTER.

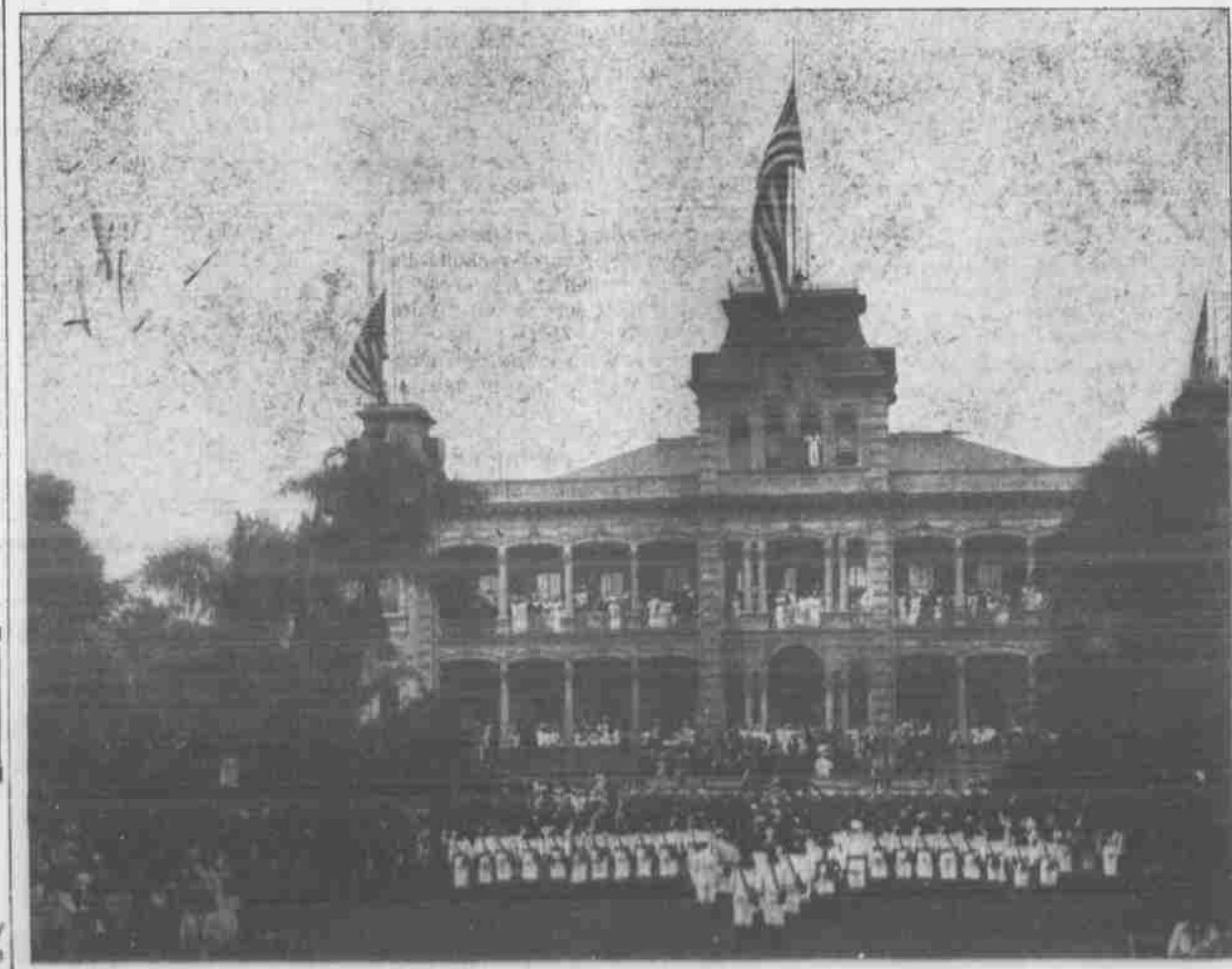
A Sign from the Sharp Sign Shops will promote trade.

SPECIAL MEETING.

PACIFIC SUGAR MILL.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Mill will be held at the office of F. A. Schaefer & Co., Ltd., in Honolulu, on Thursday, 13th August, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m.

J. W. WALDRON,
Secretary, Pacific Sugar Mill.
Honolulu, August 8, 1908.



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—PICTURE TAKEN JUST AS THE AMERICAN FLAGS WENT UP ON THE CAPITOL FOR THE FIRST TIME. Printed by courtesy of Rev. W. D. Westervelt.